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Assistant Business Manager..... W. W. Knorr  
Editor..... J. W. Spear  
News Editor..... E. A. Young

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919

The easiest way to tell what a man  
is fighting for is to wait and see what  
he demands after he wins.  
—Anonymous.

The Effects of a Break at Paris  
Events at Paris within the last week have put  
the idea of a League of Nations into second place;  
they have rather left it dependent upon the result  
of the struggle between Sinner Orlando and the presi-  
dent. If, as an outcome of the affair, peace with  
Germany should be established separately by the  
allies or the co-belligerents it would be difficult to  
gather up the shattered fragments of the League of  
Nations idea. Indeed it would be doubtful whether it  
would be considered worth while to do so.

Notwithstanding the hope expressed in the dis-  
patches from Paris, which from the beginning of the  
sittings of the conference have been notably unre-  
liable, that a rupture may yet be avoided, it looks  
as if a break had definitely occurred. President Wil-  
son cannot now yield even if it would have been pos-  
sible to do so at any time. It would seem equally  
impossible for the Italian delegates to give up after  
the declaration of Orlando.

Moreover, they are sustained by the Italian  
government and by Italian sentiment, which has mani-  
fested itself in indignation against America.

Even if the president were disposed to seek coun-  
sel of his nation possibly none that represented with  
any degree of accuracy the sentiment of the people  
would be given for they entertain nothing that could  
be construed to be a national sentiment. They would  
like, of course, to witness the triumph of the president,  
first, because the principle on which he stands is a  
just one, and second, because in a way he stands,  
though without any special delegation in this particu-  
lar matter, for America. But the subject is not  
popularly regarded as vital to our well-being. The  
national attitude is one of indifference. Public interest  
in the conflict is only a curious one. There is no  
compelling appeal to national sentiment to offset the  
appeal that has been made to Italy.

The British and the French who could decide are  
not disposed to do so; they are rather disposed to  
let the president and Italy fight it out between them-  
selves—either to come to a compromise or a perma-  
nent rupture. It is possible, therefore, that the peace  
treaty as finally presented, will be silent as to the  
boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia.

The Italians seem to regard that as the outcome  
and so to have regarded it for some time, for they  
have already occupied the disputed territory and ac-  
cording to the dispatches, are still pouring troops  
into it.

And after the peace conference. The silence of  
the treaty as to this disputed boundary would indi-  
cate that the British and the French for the time,  
at least, would be disposed to permit the Italians to  
remain in occupancy of the territory they claim under  
the secret London treaty of 1915. If they would dis-  
regard that treaty and decide to abrogate it, they  
would lay the foundation for doing so by an acceptance  
of President Wilson's views and by defining in the  
peace treaty the new Italian boundary.

The French and British, though, would not feel  
bound to support by force the claims of Italy against  
Serbia, Croatia and the other affected neighbors.  
Italy would merely be allowed to hold the territory if  
it could. So there would be a seed bed for future  
war. The Balkans would continue to be the world's  
 tinder-box.

Thus the League of Nations would be born in  
 sinister surroundings. We could not, as a member,  
 undertake to preserve a situation which we had dis-  
 approved. We would probably not care to enter  
 into an arrangement resting on the ruins of the "four-  
 teen points" which had been designed to be the endur-  
 ing foundation of the league. Such an arrangement  
 would be nothing more than an alliance and an en-  
 tangling one from the outset.

## The New Roads

The importance of highway construction has so  
 increased that other factors must soon enter into it,  
 than what in general terms we called good road  
 building. It is coming to demand the same care in  
 the laying out of roads and the same high class of  
 engineering that have been bestowed upon the rail-  
 roads. Roads are coming to be something more than  
 mere thoroughfares over which people can pass with  
 comfort and convenience. They are becoming avenues  
 of business.

There is coming a departure from the calf's path  
—an aimless line of least resistance. Our roads must  
 be ways to somewhere, the most direct and practi-  
 cable routes between points.

This new place of the roads is forecast as follows  
 by an expert authority on highways:

"Traffic engineers will be essential members of the  
 general staffs of national and state highway depart-  
 ments if the enormous and intensive needs of traffic  
 are to be met. Highway traffic is already at a point  
 where it overshadows railroad traffic and has given  
 rise not only to the engineering problems of building  
 highways durably but to traffic problems which call  
 for wider highways on main routes and involve con-  
 sideration of such traffic questions as co-ordinating  
 parallel roads, providing detours, economically lo-  
 cating roads with reference to tonnage and passenger  
 requirements, routing traffic, sign posting highways  
 and the conduct of construction and repair work to  
 interfere as little as possible with the flow of traffic.  
 The federal highway commission when it is estab-  
 lished can do more to bring order out of confusion  
 in the handling of these great traffic problems than  
 any other conceivable agency."

## The Approach of Siccation

There has been a lingering, sneaking hope that  
 somehow wartime prohibition would not really become  
 effective on July 1; there were several apparent loop-  
 holes of escape. The war might be technically over by  
 that time; the president might abrogate the law as  
 he has power to do; there was no apparent machinery  
 for enforcing it as had been admitted by the collector  
 of internal revenue.

Peace may be declared before July 1, but certainly  
 the demobilization of more than a million men cannot  
 be effected between the promulgation of peace and the  
 date fixed for country-wide siccation, and the law  
 holds in the absence of action by the president until  
 demobilization has been completed.

It is true that the internal revenue department  
 will have no machinery for enforcing the prohibition  
 law. That was never a function of that bureau. Its  
 business was to collect the license tax and to prose-  
 cute those who evaded it. But after July 1 there will  
 be no licenses for the manufacture or sale of liquor,  
 to be collected. The interest of the bureau in the  
 liquor business will have utterly ceased.

But there will remain the department of justice  
 which is supposed to uphold all the laws of the United  
 States and to punish the violators of them. Attorney  
 General Palmer declared on Friday that the wartime  
 prohibition law would be so upheld. He also said that  
 contrary to a popular opinion, the department is al-  
 ways provided with money to discharge its functions.

There would, though, probably be needed much  
 more money than will be available to enforce the law  
 rigidly. There would have to be agents in every  
 community to detect infractions of the law in order  
 that they might be brought to the attention of the  
 federal courts. All the work now done by the internal  
 revenue bureau with respect to investigations of the  
 manufacture and handling of liquor would be thrown  
 upon the department of justice and no doubt this  
 investigation would be more difficult. The number of  
 private stills would be multiplied. Blind pigs and  
 speak-easies would spring up and would be much  
 harder to locate than the open saloons.

Enforcement, too, would depend somewhat upon  
 community sentiment. But liquor traffic will be  
 kept so much on the run by the pursuing department  
 that the average citizen will be able only to secure  
 fleeting glimpses of it. And if he should succeed in  
 effecting a contact with it, his pocketbook will be  
 pretty badly "licked." In short, we believe it's going  
 to be pretty hard to get a drink after June 30.

Though Sinner Orlando has flown out of the ark  
 chattering like an angry blue jay, it is hoped that he  
 will return like a dove bearing a sprig of spaghetti.

Unless the plans now laid should miscarry, the  
 boys of the 158th will feel on their return that their  
 welcome alone was worth going to war for.

Villa seems to be determined to make a war out  
 of it after all.

Naturally, the German delegates are expected to  
 sign the peace treaty "on the spot." It was never  
 intended that they should take it back to Berlin to  
 haggle over.

## A MOMENT FOR PRAYER

"A silent moment for prayer," which is observed  
 by the Kansas City board of trade is described thus:  
 "The customary confusion and uproar continue on the  
 Kansas City board of trade, from the opening moment  
 until precisely twelve o'clock. At one minute of  
 twelve there are no indications that the loud shouts  
 and wild gesticulations of the men in the trading pits,  
 will give way to the quiet moment which is to follow.  
 But exactly at twelve o'clock, a bell rings out sharply  
 and the confusion subsides as if by magic. Hats are  
 removed, heads are bowed, the telephone instruments  
 are quiet, and the Kansas City board of trade asks  
 God's guidance in the present-day affairs of men."

This beautiful custom was suggested by Mr. E. D.  
 Bigelow, secretary of the board. He later presented  
 the matter to the national convention of grain dealers  
 in Milwaukee with the result that the silent moment  
 of prayer has been adopted by the boards of trade in  
 New Orleans, Memphis, St. Louis, Omaha, Chicago,  
 Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Duluth, Baltimore, Detroit  
 and Buffalo.

## HUMAN LIMITS

He was a perfect wonder, was the parliamentary  
 candidate for a certain agricultural district. And he  
 was never shy of telling the voters why they should  
 return him as their M. P.

"I am a practical farmer," said he boastfully at  
 one meeting. "I can plow, reap, milk cows, work a  
 chaff-cutter, shoe a horse—in fact," he went on,  
 proudly, "I should like you to tell me any one thing  
 about a farm which I can not do."

Then, in the impressive silence, a small voice  
 asked from the back of the crowd:

"Can you lay an egg?"—London Tit-Bits.

## BAD PLACE FOR EYES

"Rather a dangerous place to visit is described in  
 this paper," said a wag to his neighbor.

"What place is that?" asked the latter.  
 "Well," responded the first speaker, "it's a historical  
 mansion in the midlands. This is what the account  
 says: 'On first entering the hall, the visitor's eye is  
 caught by a long sword over one side of the mantel,  
 and then drawn to the old flintlock on the other side;  
 after which it naturally falls on the mantel itself,  
 and from that to the old brick-tiled hearth.' Neither  
 of my eyes would stand that sort of thing!"—London  
 Tit-Bits.

## CLASSIFIED

"What's a Red, dad?"  
 Crabshaw—"Usually he's a fellow without a red."  
—Life.

## THE BEST COSMETIC

There is no cold cream that will keep away  
 wrinkles so successfully as the milk of human kind-  
 ness.—Boston Transcript.

## SQUEAKS

"A whole lot o' de talk dat goes 'round," said  
 Uncle Eben, "ain't no mo' real help in movin' forward  
 dan de squeak in an axle."—Washington Star.

## THE BASEBALL FAN'S HONOR

"What's your opinion of the League of Nations?"  
 "I hope I never live to see America in last place  
 in the standing."—Detroit Free Press.

## DAMPENING RETORT

First Student—"The idea; my napkin is damp."  
 Second Student—"Perhaps that's because there  
 is so much die on your board."—Stanford Chaparral.

## IN THE DEPTHS

Silas (in a whisper)—"Did you git a peep at the  
 underworld at all while you was in New York City?"  
 Ezra—"Three times! Subway twice an' rats-  
 cellar once."—Buffalo Express.

## IMMUNITY

"What are you going to do about the luxury tax?"  
 "Nothing much. When I get through with the  
 regular tax I won't have money enough to buy any  
 luxuries."—Washington Star.

Trotsky has ordered his navy to attack the allies,  
 and this is the first intimation that he has a grudge  
 against his navy.

Lenine never lists a state among his converts  
 until it abolishes the Ten Commandments.

It seems to be easier getting to work at eight  
 o'clock when we call it nine.

## Confessions of a Bride

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## I Lose My Name and Identity and Am

Trapped in the Asylum

"Mademoiselle Vanderlyn, we have  
 avoided telling you—but you would  
 better get the news now and get over  
 the shock of it," said Miss Dennis. And  
 she unfolded the papers for me.

"Leave me," I said. Under her eyes,  
 I could not face what was to be re-  
 vealed to me. Starting at me in his  
 black print was an account of a rail-  
 road wreck in which "Mrs. Robert A.  
 Lorimer" had been killed!

An engine had run into the rear  
 Pullman of a standing train, and had  
 ground half a hundred sleeping pas-  
 sengers to an unrecognizable pulp.  
 Some of the dead could never be  
 identified. Gold fittings of a dress  
 case marked with Mrs. Lorimer's name  
 had been collected from the wrecked  
 coach and had been identified by mem-  
 bers of the Lorimer family as the  
 property of the beautiful bride.

By a trick of fortune, Chester the  
 chauffeur who had taken young Mrs.  
 Lorimer to the train, and the last  
 member of the household to see her,  
 had brought his car back to the garage  
 and had not been seen since. The man  
 was melancholy—owing to a recent  
 attack of the flu, his fellow employees  
 stated.

I tore the meaning from the para-  
 then spelled out my name in the long  
 list of the dead. It looked so odd there  
—I could hardly get past it to the cruel  
 fact about Eloise—crushed—!

"Eloise! It's all my fault!" I moaned.  
 "I made you get I bought your tickets."  
 And I think I might have become ac-  
 cused as I was supposed to be, if I  
 had given way to my emotions. My  
 usual impulse to sudden action saved  
 me. I rang the bell for Miss Dennis—  
 I tore off my silken bodice robe.

"It's an awful mistake! I called to  
 the nurse in a high and hysterical  
 voice. "I must go home. Hurry with  
 my things, please! And order a car for  
 me!"

The nurse came across the room  
 without hurrying at all, picked up my  
 robe and wrapped it around me.

NORTHSIDE  
Department

Glendale Peoria  
L. E. Kingman, Manager and  
Correspondent  
Office with Myers & Carriek  
Glendale Phone No. 8

GLENDALE GOES OVER  
THE TOP IN 'V' LOAN

GLENDALE, April 27.—L. Myers,  
 president of the Glendale State bank,  
 reported late Saturday afternoon that  
 Glendale had exceeded its quota of the  
 fifth Liberty loan. This shows that  
 Glendale is keeping up with the record  
 set all during the war on all the bond  
 issues and relief drives. It is not en-  
 tirely due either to the fact that this is  
 a wealthy community; many sacrifices  
 were made by many of the people who  
 bought bonds because they felt that we  
 had a job to finish. Glendale has not  
 stopped, she will doubtless double her  
 quota before the drive is over.

Same Rates Will Prevail  
The Phoenix Railway company has  
 announced that the same rate will  
 prevail between Phoenix and Glendale.  
 Fifty cents will buy a round-trip ticket  
 to Phoenix.

Toggerly Opens  
The Glendale branch of the Toggerly  
 held its formal opening Friday. Fav-  
 ors of red carnations for the women  
 and cigars for the men were distrib-  
 uted. Many people inspected the fine  
 stock displayed by this firm, which  
 seems to realize that the way to keep  
 Glendale trade in Glendale is to fur-  
 nish the best of goods and a varied as-  
 sortment of patterns and styles.

Leaves for Old Home  
Miss Bernice Faulkner leaves this  
 evening for her old home in Marions-  
 ville, Mo. She has been employed at  
 the First National bank.

Change Management  
Mr. Conrad has resigned his position  
 as manager of the Busy Bee Confection  
 shop. Mr. Fortier of Phoenix, now has  
 charge.

High School Party  
A large crowd of high school students

## EVERETT TRUE

## BY CONDO

HAYDEN WOMAN GIVEN  
HOPE REBEKAH DEGREE

HAYDEN, April 23.—The Hope Re-  
 beka lodge recently conferred the  
 degree on Mrs. Stark. After the meeting  
 of the lodge the members served a  
 sumptuous supper which was enjoyed  
 by all present. Mrs. P. L. Huston and  
 Mrs. Fred Cornelius are representing  
 the lodge at the meeting of the grand  
 lodge in Yuma.

A masquerade ball is to be given at  
 the New Year tennis court on Saturday  
 evening, April 25, from 8:30 to 12  
 o'clock. More than 50 prizes are to be  
 awarded. They are to be dressed for  
 the occasion. Masks are to be fur-  
 nished at the club.

M. T. Orr, from Dallas, Texas, came  
 in recently to accept the position of  
 secretary to Mr. Browne, who is pur-  
 chasing agent for the Ray Con. Mr.  
 Orr succeeds Mr. Lewis who left with  
 Mrs. Lewis on Wednesday for Wash-  
 ington, D. C.

Shelby Kanagy, of Humboldt, is vis-  
 iting with the Walter Brandis family.  
 On Tuesday afternoon about 29  
 friends gathered at the home of Mrs.  
 Owens to give a surprise shower to her  
 daughter, Mrs. Ray Rinsbaugh. The  
 guests greatly enjoyed the occasion.  
 Light refreshments were served.

D. E. Rinehardt, formerly deputy  
 sheriff here, motored in from the coast  
 on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rinehardt  
 accompanied him. They spent the night  
 and Wednesday in town leaving for  
 Bisbee on Thursday where Mr. Rine-  
 hardt is interested in mining opera-  
 tions.

"I will walk home—this way—and  
 now," I said, wrapping my eye Chinese  
 robe about me and starting for the  
 door.  
 "You cannot get out of this house,"  
 was her answer. "Remember you are  
 in an insane asylum."  
 (To Be Continued)

Three applicants left on Tuesday for  
 Mesa to take the examination for post-  
 master at Hayden. Z. G. Page, N. E.  
 Gayer and Miss Anna Lohman, are the  
 applicants.

Inquest was held over the body of  
 Alexandro Caydon, Monday. The jury  
 found that he came to his death by  
 falling down a shaft of the mine at  
 Christmas.

W. W. Brown left recently for Col-  
 ton, California, to spend a month with  
 his son, who recently returned from  
 France.

E. W. McQuiston and family are  
 moving into the house on the terrace  
 vacated by Ralph Kane.

The boy scout troop is planning to  
 spend Friday night and Saturday  
 camping at Piper's ranch. They in-  
 tend to hike on out to the Saddle mount-  
 ain region on Saturday before return-  
 ing home in the evening.

D. B. Moffat and G. H. Wilkerson,  
 Jr., made a trip to Globe on Tuesday.

## THE DERBY HAT COMING BACK

Danbury, Conn.—Optimism predomi-  
 nates among hat manufacturers here  
 concerning the outlook for the fall hat  
 trade.

Some of the buyers for the wholesale  
 trade have hesitated to place orders for  
 the highest grades, giving as a reason  
 that they anticipate somewhat lower  
 prices. That they are destined to dis-  
 appointment is predicted by the man-  
 ufacturers, however, for the reason that  
 here's far a principal material used,  
 continues comparatively scarce and  
 high. In the lower priced hats, in  
 which money fur is used, prices have  
 dropped somewhat in anticipation of a  
 lower market in that fur.

Manufacturers report an increased  
 demand for stiff hats, and indications  
 are that the derby is coming back  
 strong for fall.

Make a Will Now  
—delay avails nothing

When you die someone will administer your  
 estate. Whoever does this will receive a  
 set fee.

The law determines this fee and charges it to  
 your estate, and it is the same whether  
 you leave a will or not. If you leave a will,  
 naming therein an executor, the court's fee  
 is still the same, but the executor a private  
 person or a reliable Trust company.

Our Trust Department will prepare your  
 will free of charge if named executor of  
 your estate. Welcome to a consultation.

The Phoenix Savings Bank and  
Trust Company

## AT DONOFRIO

## DINNER A LA CARTE

Soup  
Chicken Okra a la Carte 10c  
Salad  
Fresh Fruits Blackstone Dressing 50c  
Meats  
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce 50c  
Roast Veal with Grape Jelly 50c  
Roast Leg of Lamb 50c  
Roast Sirloin of Beef with Olives 50c  
Mashed Potatoes Sugar Corn

## CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00

Soup  
Chicken Okra a la Creole  
Salad  
Fresh Fruits Blackstone Dressing  
Fricassee of Chicken Home Style  
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Asparagus  
Maple Pecan Ice Cream Cake  
Coffee Iced Tea Milk Tea  
Pastry

## When It Comes to Moving



we put the action in sat-  
isfaction. When you're  
planning to move let us  
assist you. Ours is a  
record of consistent  
public service. If you  
don't believe it ask any-  
body.

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